THE PARK BANK ENCROACHMENT.

The Latest Outrage on the Richts of the Public-Full History of the Transaction—The Park Bank "Ring" in the Corporation—Names of the Conneilmen Who Voted for It—How it was Passed by the Aidermon and Received the Sanction of the Mayor.

Thousands and hundreds of thousands of people are aware that from opposite St. Paul's church on Broadway to the junction of John street and Broadway there is daily experienced the utmost difficulty in the passing to and fro, not only of pedestrians, but also that of vehicles of every description. The jam is terrific, and the bridge affords but very few facilities for its relief. "Time is money," and it would be an instructive and interesting chapter in city life to learn how many millions of dollars have been lost through the detention which our business men have suffered between the points to who is The question naturally arises as to who is responsible for this state of affairs. Cannot the citizens of and the visitors to New York have free access from one part of the city to another? Must more danger be Bread building than would be met with in a passage across the Plains? The question resolves itself into the sollowing point: - Are the interests of our great and growing city to be played with and imperited in this Facts would seem to answer in the affirmative, and the action of the members of the Commen Conneil is open to grave discussion as to their honesty and integrity. These are serious charges for public men so labor under, and it behooves them one and all to state ow it is that they never gave their sanction to any one of the numerous plans which have been laid before them, the objects of which were to relieve the pressure on Broadway at the junction of Fulton street. Recent events prove that they are not only not predo so, but that they will, when poortunity offers, give their sanction to measures which will render con usion worse confounded. This conduct on the part of men who have been elected expressiv to look after the interests of the city is very singular, and if it gives rise to strange speculations can they blame any one except themselves ? THE MATTER ALLUDED TO.

Some time previous to the 1st of last August Councilman O'Brien, of the First Councilmante district, offered a resolution in his Board to the following effect:—

e resolution in his Board to the following effect: —
Resolved, That permission be given to the National
Park Bank of New York to extend from the basement,
Brat and second stories of the building about to be
erected by said bank at Nos. 214 and 218 Broadway, two
bolumes at each end, projecting not exceeding eighteen
inches beyond the line of the street, and four columns
projecting not exceeding four feet beyond the line of the
utreet, on the centre position of the building, for the
principal entrance doorway.

The resolution was laid over under the rules. On the 1st of August it was adopted by a vote o eventeen in the amemative to three in the negative. The following are the names of those who voted in the affirmative:-Huga O'Brien, Cornelius Flynn, John James Long, William Lamb, James E William Terbune, Patrick Gibney, James G Brinkman (the President), John S. Gilmore, Thos. Murray, Hugh Turner, Heary Murray, Francis A. Ihomas, Stephen Roberts, John Hart and George W. Cregier-

To arrive at a more complete understanding a few words in reserence to the personnel of each member who yoted in the aftir ative may be of service.

Hugh O'Brion is a democrat, from the First district, and resides at No. 214 Elizabeth street. He offered the resolution referred to abo e, and several years' counce. tion with the Board of Councilmen has apparently renlerded him perfectly cognizant of all its in ricacies. Cornelius Flynn is also a democrat, from the First

district, and resides at 13 Broadway. As a hanger on around the C.ty Hall he has long been familiar to those who were compelled to frequent its precincts. Mr Flyna has served a long apprentice-hip in the school where men learn to know the side on which their bread ts buttered. He was elected to his present position last fall; and who can blame him if he is making bay while the sun shines?

street, is a democrat, and this is his second term as Councilman. He is well spoken of, and in his private life is reported to be a very sociable and honorable gen-

resides at No. 3 Harrison street, and was elected to his

present position last fast.

William Lamb, from the Second district, is a democrat. residing and doing business at No. 102 West Twentyfirst street. He was elected tast fall, and is reported to affiliate with his party in every action for its mutual good.

James E. McVeany is also from the Second district, and in politics is a republican. This is his first term as Coun-liman, and he has taken but httle active participation in the action of the Board.

William Terhuns, also a republican, from the Second

district, was elected to his present position last fail.

Patrick Gibney is the last of the representatives from the Second district, is a democratic politician, serving his first term as Councilman, and resules at No. 85 West Nineteenth street.

James G. Brinkman, from the Third district, is the resident of the Board, enjoys a very unenviable reputation as a democratic politician, and resides at No. SI Ludlow street. This is his second term. John S. Gilmore, from the Fourth district, is a repub-

lican, and serving his first term as Councilman. Thomas Murray and Hugh Turner also represent conattuencies in the Fourth district. They are republicans, and take very little active participation in the affairs of

managers may direct. The Fifth district delegation voted unanimously in favor of the adoption of the resolution. These gentle-men.—Mesers. Heavy Murray, democrat; Francis A. a, republican; Stephen Roberts, republican; John Hars, democrat, and George W. Cregier, republican—en-joy the reputation of being the most honorable members of the Board. This report, however, is somewhat damaged when it is remembered that birds of a feather

It is not yet known that any of the above named members of the Board are sitting on the anxious seat in selpation of going up higher in the political world during the coming election. It will be remembered that the State Legislature, during its last session, passed a all the members of the present Board have yet one year to serve. Who can wonder if, with this extension of time, the members are not anxious to leave their present posi-

A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held on the 6th of last September, and the resolution from the Counclimen was concurred in by a view voce vote. In the minutes the simple entry of "which was concurred in" ts all the evidence now in existence of the consummstion of one of the greatest frauds perpetrated on the rights of the citizens for some time past. It was not thought necessary to take the year and mays on the adoption of the resolution, and it went to the Mayor withstanding the following very explicit declaration in section thirteen of the Rules and Orders of the Board of

Aldermen:—

Secriow 13 —It shall be the duty of the Clerk to publish all ordinances and amendments of ordinances which shall be passed, and also the proceedings, in the nawabapers employed by the Corporation, except such parts as may require secresy; and whenever a vote shall be taken upon the improvement, or involve the an, disposition or appropriation of public property, or lay any tax or assessment, he shall, before the same is sent to the other Board, and impediately after the adjourn he other Board, and immedia ely after the adjournment, cause the same to be published, with the year and

As already stated the resolution was adopted and the tierk of the Board is now unable to give the year and mays; consequently the question arises, if it was adopted to a manner inconsistent with the rules of the Board,

The Mayor allowed it to go by default. He nelther signed it nor vetoed it; and, after the expiration of the egal number of days, the ordinance was declared to be force; and by this undecided policy of their Chief Magistrate the citizens of New York will be compelled to witness an appropriation of space in a locality where, for the accommodation of the public, every foot of ground is worth many thousands of dollars.

ANOTHER GREAT PRIZE FIGHT IN PROSPECT.

(From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.) David Ryall, the English pugifiet who fought Tom Sayers, has accopted the challenge of Tom Allen, also an English puglish lately arrived in this country. This Afternoon Byall deposited \$250, and acrees to meet Ailen ps er before the 12th inst., at Charles Diamond's place, 204 Spring street, to arrange preliminaries for a prize aght to come off within sixty days from the date of description of agreement.

THE TURP.

The Jerome Park Races.
The fall race meeting of the American Jockey Club,
the first extra day of which will be Saturday next, is
likely to be the grandest affair of the kind that was over seld in this country. The splendid prizes embraced in the programme, the number and variety of the races, the large string of horses in training, and the rare qual ityjof the most noted among them will combine to render this meeting superior to any that we have yet witnessed at the beautiful grounds of the Jockey Club, or anywhere else. Some of those racers walco have greatly distin-guished themselves of late are at the Park. Extra, whose successful ruces at Lexington and Cincinnati we recently recorded, is there; and with him there is who won the stakes for three year olds, mile heats and two mile heats, at Lexington. The noted horses Stonewall Jackson and General McMahon, with the famous filly Fanny Cheatham, are also at the Park, in charge of heir skilful and experienced owner and trainer, Captain Moore, Doctor Weldon, Major Bacon, Jacob Pincus, &c., are also at the Park with racohorses from the West. The Eastern stables will be in full force, and those of Mr. Jerome and Watson have recently been very success ul. Mr. Sanford and Mr. Morris will be fully represented. Mr. Belmont, with the gentlemen engaged with him, has another very strong stable. Mr. Dowling's stable is also strong, and the recent success of Encountress and the filly, elster to Morrissey, shows that his horses are fit to run. In short, as many good race hors s were never before assembled at one time in this country as there are at Jerome Park to take part in this meeting. Last and not least in this connection is the great fact that Kentucky is fit and fine,

and will start in his march against time.

A new and important feature of the American Jockey Club will be the inauguration of their semi-annual sale next. Among the fine stock to be sold are the imported stablions Warminster and Hartington and Mr. Reed's string of good ones, besides several loss of other breeders, which will give gentlemen who contemplate owning racing stables facilities of beginning at once. Some of the two year olds are of great promiss and are in for the three year old events of 1868.

Trotting at the Union Course-Hatch Between Lady Thorne and Mountain Boy for \$5.000-Mountain Boy the Winner in Three Straight

Heats.
The remarkably closely contested match between the "star" trotters of the country on Fashion Course, September 30, wherein Lady Thorne, Mountain Boy, George Wilkes and Bruno were entered, resulting in the withdrawal of George Wilkes, the distancing of Brune and the victors of Lady Thorne, after one of the grandest tratting contests on record, under the peculiar circumstances, caused the greatest excitement throughout the world of tarf patronizers. The victory of Lady Thorne. seemingly, did not fully satisfy the owner of her worthy competitor, and thus another match for a greater sum was at once made between them and decided yesterday.

The Union course was the scene of the contest. The day was one that did justice to mid-autumn, as a wind, cold and barsh, springing somewhere from the regions

opportunity of comparing the charms of the Empire (it) with taose of laris the Beautiful; and a solitary lieut man kept watch and ward on the quarter-deck until he should be relieved and embled to go a-hore also. The Surcouf will probably remain in New York harbor for a fortnight out! the French admiral shall have returned from Halifax and collected his aquadron

YACHTING.

The Atlantic Yacht Club-Last Race of the Senson-Contest for the Champion Pennants.
The champion pennants won by the Addie V. and
Pannie, in the regata of September 21 of the Atlantic
Yacht Club, upon challenge of the White Wing and
Salus, will be sailed for to-morrow. The contest—as it
will embrace, in all probability, the majority of the fleetfooted craft of this spirited organization—will be very interesting. At the suggestions of the owners the course and sailing regulations will be as follows:—For course and sailing regulations will be as follows:—For the first class cabin stoops to and around the lightship and back, turning the same from east to west, and for yachts without cabins to and around the Southwest Spit, turning same from east to west; tilenos home, turning east at all the buoys on the West Sank, to and east of a stake-boat west of the Delapiaine House. The Commodore reserves the right to alter the courses or postpone the regata if the weather shall be unsuitable. On arriving each yacht shall report to the Commodore and be in I no. as ordered by him, at baff-past-nine A. M., at anchor, jibs down. Yachts must start from an anchor and weigh it on assriing. Each yacht must carry its ordinary working sails and usual ballast, with private signal, and regard the rules and sailing regulations of the club.

It is the wish of Commodore Lyman, and the wish of the owners of the competing boats, that all the yachts of the club shall join in tots regatts.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Mutuals vs. Atlantics

day afternoon in the presence of at least five thousand spectators, who sat quietly during the two hours and s half, enduring the bi ing breezes which swept across the field, and calmly witnessed the game, which, from its one-sided character, was soon deprived of all spiris. The one-sided character, was soon deprived of all spiris. The Atiantics had their full nine on hand, while the Mutuals were minus their first base man, Beaman, Dickey Hant appeared as substitute in the nine, and his appearance was hailed with unmistakable tokens of general tavor. During the past two seasons he was in all the contests of the Mutuals the life of the nine, and by his almost ubiquity and his serightliness was dubbed "the cat." O sense to severe indisposition, however, he was compelled to retire, and his reappearance now at the end of the season, as stated above, has served to elict evidences of his popularity. He is somewhat rusty; but the only opportunity which was afferded him for a catch he embraced, although, under existing circumstances, he would not have been blamed had he followed the example of his brother and let the ball drop. There is no game in which the balls are dropped so nicely—when they are dropped—as in the reporters' games; and Char es should be on hand and learn a point or two in that him. McDunad's flycation was a fine overhead one handcatch. The flycatenes by Dever and Waterman were vory handsome and difficult catenes, made while racing the oat. The westner was decidedly acainst Martin's pitching, and gave the Atlantics pitching, and gave the Atlantics pitching, and gave the Atlantics pitching, and gave the Atlantics, pitching, and gave the Atlantics. The umpiring of the lighthals was far below their average. The umpiring of the furthals was far below their average. The unpriring of the core of the game is as follows:—

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Amantic. 5 4 2 3 8 6 2 2 0-32

Base Ball Down East.

PCRTLAND, Me., Oct. 7, 1887. The Bowdoin Base Ball Club, of Brunswick, defeated the Eens, of Portland, this afternion, by a score of thirty nine to thirty-six, carrying off the silver ball and the championship.

Boston, Oct. 7, 1867. A game of base ball took place to-day at Cambridge, between the Harvaru Club and the Excelsion, of Brook-lyn, N. Y., which was won by the former. Score 18 to 16.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The New York Times Versus the Louisville Journal-Impeachment and Civil War-Old Threats Renewed. [From the New York limes, Oct. 7] The Louisville (Ky.) Journal has the following para-

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The radicals may regard it as certain that if Congress impeaches the President, and attempts to suspend him from his office pending the trait of impeachment he will resist, without respect to the result of the fail eactions. That ther may as well accept as a fixed fact. It undoubtefully is one, fine only question for those radicals who desire to avert civil war is whether or not they will encourage Congress to go to that revolutionary exterce. If they do, Congress will go an in no.hing can avert the result waren all good churens gread. If the radicals succeed next week in Onio and Pennsylvana. Congress will iminifiely impeach the fresident and suspend has from his office pending the trial of impeachment, plunging the country into a war, the end of multions. No thoughtful man will deny the moral certaints of the result in mose great States, Congress will foreign an impeachment, with action received from the street second received from the street said of the resident and suspend has from his office place. If they do, Congress will iminifiely impeach the radicals succeed next week in Onio and Pennsylvana. Congress will iminifiely impeach the result and suspend has from mis office pending the trial of impeachment, which were received from the street said of the resident may be moral certaints of the result. It, however, the radicals tail in those great States, Congress will foreign in high polarity.

ornumstances of the country, as to reader it im that he may pluage the country into anarchy un-tance of saving the countration. But we shall lieve him capable of such criminal felly without evidence than has reached us yet.

CITY POLITICS.

Meeting of the Mozart County Convention Numination of Michael Councily for Macris and William C. Conner for County Clerk.

A meeing of the County Convention of Mozari Hall was held last night at 814 Broadway for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices. The vention was full, each ward having all its delegates pro

vention was full, each ward having all its delegates present, and the proceedings were unusually harmonious, the state being strictly adhered to so far as the nominations progressed. Fernanio Wool opened the proceedings of the obvention with a speech.

When the convention proceeded to select candidates to represent the uncompromising Mozarrers at the solid it was received as the most expeditions and satisfactory mode of proceeding for the delegates to express their choice wind every whereupon dichael Connoily was nominated for sheriff and William C. Conner (present incumbent) for County Clerk, without a dissenting voice and smid load and prolonged cheers.

It was then resolved to pos pone the selection of candidates for the offices of Coroner and Supervisors until the nixt meeting. The convention then, amid much entinessam for the success at the polls of Messrs Connolly and Connor, adjourned, after holding an unusually brief session.

The McKeon wing of the democracy held its regular County Convention last evening at Masonic Hali, in Thirteenth elreet, for the nomination of county officers.
Sheriff, County Clerk, District Attorney, Supervisors, &c. Captain M. Halpin presided, Messrs. Eli M. Plum and M. Larkin acting as secretaries.

The calling of tue delegations by wards being the firs ousiness in order, some time was occupied in desultory business in order, some time was occupied in desultory and occasional ironical motions concerning contested delegations from the Fourteeath and Fitteenth wards. The matter was finally re-erred to a committee on credutials, in the course of the deliberations of which the matter of contested delegations was settled by the representatives of the wards doubly represented. Supernumeraries were then requested to retire before being muscularly expelled; after which it was moved and seconded that the convention at once adjourn. The motion was amended that when the convention about officers having been put here decembed by the subsequent move for adjournment.

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This motion having been disposed of, it was moved by Mr. OLLIVER, of the Fourth ward, that the Convention follow "the usage of its forefathers" and head the ticket with a nomines for Sheriff, which motion was seconded and carried. A second motion to adjourn having been quashed, it was moved that the organization enter into an informal bailot for Sheriff, which was carried by a vote of ninety-eight in the affirmative, to theirty-seven in the negative, The ballot having been counted gave the following result:—John Fox, 23; Judge Consolly, 37; Thomas H Ferris, 37; Sm th Eig, 31; Frederick Peters, I, and James O Brien, 2. On motion of Mr. OLLIVER, who explained by submitting that the effect a harmonisus homination was impossible with the present state of feeling, the Convention was at the stage of the proceedings adjourned until Friedry energy of the proceedings adjourned until Friedry ening.

On motion of Secretary Flux, the Convention was at once reassembled; when Mr. McSpelton, having been called to preside, expressed his opposition to further proceedings, and the delegations despersed.

Meeting of the Tammany Society. Tammany Society as embled at their root Slasonic Hall last night. There was a good attendance. Sachem Tweed presided. The minutes of the former

meeting were read and approved, confirming the action of the Building committee on the new Hall. A number of candidates were elected, when the meeting adjourned to meet on the first Monday in November.

CUBA.

The steamship Cuba, Captain Dukehart, from New Orleans on the 24th cit, via Havana on the 1st inst., arrived at Balt:more yesterday.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Clean Health Bills to be Given at Havana-New Cure for Vomito-Lersundi Expected-An Important Railrond-1ts Bearing on New York Shipping-Manzano's Estate. Havana, Oct. 1-8 A. M.

A meeting of the Board of Healtu is to be held to-day, to take into consideration the propriety of issuing clean bilts of health. There are still a few mild cases of yellow fever, both in the city and the harbor-I have counted, in all, about thirty cases—but it is supposed that the Board will con-ider these as of the past and

that no new cases will appear hereafter.

The papers contain a communication from the Engsh Vice Consul in Boilvar city to the Consul General is Carecas, stating that an aged woman had discovered a

services and the many control of the control of the

OBITUARY.

Peter Lerillard. We regret to announce the death of this well knows and respected merchant of New York, which took place at Saratoga on Sunday last. Mr. Lorillard was a native

of this city, and was one of the oldest of our me His father, Peter Lorillard, Sr., who died many years ago, was, with his brothers, one of the many men whose energy and hard labor resulted not only in gaining them seatth, but in promoting the prosperity which the me-tropolis of the United States now enjoys. De cended tropolis of the United States now enjoys. De cended from an ancient Huguenot family, the three brothers, Jacob, Peter and George, commenced life in humble circumstances, but by dint of hard labor amassed a competency which their heirs have greatly added to. The mother of the doceased subject of this sketch was a daughter of Nathaniel Griswold, long since dead, but during his lifetime one of our most prominent merchants. His parents being possessed of ample means, Mr. Lorillard received an excellent education, and after leaving school connected himself with his father and uncle. Peter and connected himself with his father and uncle, Peter and George, in the tobacco business. Possessed of uncommon business capacity he soon materially aided his firm in its progress to prosperity, and upon the death of his uncle, who was a bachelor, he found himself left the heir to a fortune valued at some \$200,000. Upon the death of his father Mr. Lorillard succeeded to the business, which propered so well that it orought to its proprietor millions of dollars, and made it what it now is, one of the largest tubucco houses in this city. The deceased nearled many years ago, and survived his widow, by whom he had a large samily of children. For many years pust be had ceased to concern himself per-onally in the affairs of his business, these being attended to by his sons, who were the virtual proprietors. To the poor of New York and elsewhere his death will be grantly regretted, for they found in min a most liberal and kind hearted benearcher; and the possession of this charitable disposition be inherited from his father and uncles, who were noted for their unquestioning liberalnites and for the promps manner in which they responded to all demands made upon their benevolence, in the crice in which his moved the deceased was greatly esteemed and respected, and as one of the old men of standing in the community and the remains of another and past generation his departure will be lamented by all who knew him, although his ripe age has rendered his ceath a looked for event for some time past.

M. Achille Fould, the French Statesman and

Financier.
By telegram through the Atlantic cable, dated in Paris yesterday, we are informed of the death of M. Achille Fould, the eminent French statesman and financier. M. Fould died on Sunday night at the age of sixty-seven years. As his name will occupy a very prominent posi-tion in the history of France, when its true history comes to be written, it will be interesting to our readers to know something of his career in life.

October, 1800, and received his education at the Lyceum establishments of the French capital. The son of a rich Jowish banker, who died in 1855, he had at an early Jowish banker, who died in 1855, he had at an early period of it become initiated into the stairs of his father's establishment, at the same time that he studied the fine arts, of which he was a very able connoisseur, and went through a course of travel in the south of France, Italy and in the East. In 1842 he entered upon his political career. Freviously a member of the touncil General of the Upper Pyrenees, he was in that year-circeted Deputy for farbes, the can diction of the department. In the Chamber of Deputies he handled questions of finance and political economy with such peculiar intent that he soon became an authority on all matters relating to custom dues, taxes, ioans and budgets. One of his favorite themes was the conversion of the mailonal debt into one uniform inscription, a project which he subsequently assisted in carrying out to a very great extent. In 1844 he was appointed reporter to the Commission on Stampson Newspapers, and caused the amendment of the opposition to be rejected. During this period he supported M. Guizot in his foreign policy, young constantly with that Minnier's majority. After the revolution of 1845 M. Fould accepted the new order of things with good, race, and offered the advantage of his advice and experience to the provisional government, many of whose members subsequently accessed him in he National Assembly of having urged upon them the necessity of employing extreme and even desporate himacial measures. Notwithstanding these dis-ensons, on the election of the Seine; and he is mentioned as having risked his life in the cause of order during the terribe days of the preceding month. At this critical period he p dusticed, under the tiles of "No Assignate," and "Ophtion of M. Fould on Assignate," two pampiless, in which he pointed out the danger of the commission, and the plan for compicting the Louvre, he acquired the conditione and surpainty of the majority of the Assembly. During the Presidency of Lone Napoleon M. Fould an Assignate, two his propositions re anive to co period of he become initiated into the affairs of his fa her's establishment, at the same time that he studies

INTERNAL REVENUE MATTERS.

The Metropolitan Revenue Board had no meeting yeshas been transmitted to Washington by the members to have a deputy commissioner from that city dotailed to take charge of revenue affa rs in this Metropolitan district until such time as a successor to Colonel Measmore may be appointed. Should a capable officer be detailed here he will probably be retained in the position, and the result may be a foregoing of any appointment to fill the vacancy created by Colonel Measmore's removal—a state of things not at all to the tiking of those eminent pairtons who are new scrambling for the office of deputy commissioner.

Colonel Stephen R. Pinckney, charged with the reorganization of the inspecting corps, the division of this metropolitan district into suc-districts and the assignment of officers to duty, has completed his inbots and is ready to report the result thereof at the meeting of the Roard to-morrow.

SHIEMERS IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLEN INSPERDAY.

The following seizures were reported yesteriay:—A distillery of one hundred and fity galloins capacity, supposed to have been worked lincity, in readying, near Van Bruntstreet, Brooklyn.

Another still, corner of Imlay and Ewen streets, Brooklyn, also suspected of being illicity operated.

Taenty-five barreries of whiskey alieged to belong to Tracy & Co., Nos. 184 and 185 Pearl street, were seized on a charge of "no entry of the liquor being made on the books of the firm."

One bundred and sixty-four boxes of tobacco were seized on board the steamer Niagara, from Richmond, has been transmitted to Washington by the members to

the books of the firm."

One hundred and sixty-four boxes of tobacco were seized on board the steamer Ningara, from Richmond, Va. The pockages are branded "sax paid," and are detained for investigation.

Youterday alternoon. Inspectors Cooked and Catlin soized an alleged intoit distillers at the corner of liming and Ewen streets, South Brooklyn. The still, which was of the capacity of about two hundred gallons, was torn out. There were some two thousand gallons of "mash" on hand at the time. One barrel of whiskey was also found on the premises.

Earrowcid's tobacco factory in Whiloughby street, corner of Raymond street, was seized yesterday on the charge that insuffic on books had been given to the assessor.

corper of alymono street, was eized yesteriny on the charge that leaufile ont bonds had been given to the assessor.

THE DETILIMS AND RECIPIERS' ASSOCIATION.

A special meeting of this Association was held last evening at the republican headquariers, corner of Twen by the street and Broadway, to hear a report from the committee appointed test week to visit Wasnington for the furth rance or matters conscread with the distuiery trade. The special objects contemplated by this visit one to matters conscread with the distuiery trade. The special objects contemplated by this visit one to matters conscread with the distuiery trade from the West, which now controls this market, and to stop, if possible, the practice, heretofore very prevalent, of removing whiskey from Government warehouses on the giving of worshiese bonds for the parment of the legal tax. The committee reported that they bad been quite successful in their efforts, and that the Secretary of the Irreasury land promised to grant them every facility in his power for the carrying out of their objects. The committee received from hum, also, official authorization to investigate the bonded system in this and in other cities, and were requested to urge the formation of associations similar to their own in all the great trade centres. The report was received, and a voe of thanks tendered the committee for their action. A recount of the society not to est their estate absents (now coosed) at

work until authorized so to do by the executive mittee. Colones J. E. Messmore, late deputy sunger, was elected counsel of the organization which the meeting adjourned, sunject to the cal Chair. The committee start to day for Philadesp Baltimore, to conser with the distillers there as to action in Loose cities similar to that already to New York.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

SPECIAL COIRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. The Epidemic Among the Soldiers at the Day Tortugus—List of Names of the Bend, KEY West, Fig., Oct 1,,1867.

the following deaths have occurred:-

James Farsvih, private, Co. F, 5th United States artillery, August 22.
Joseph Evitts, private, Co. F, 5th United States artillery, August 30.
F. G. Puis, private, Co. L, 5th United States artillery, Sentember, and

September 3.

Jacob Filman, private, Co. K, 5th United States artillery, September 5.

William Gambie, corporal, Co. L, 5th United States artillery, September 5.

James Reynolas, private, Co. K, 5th United States artillery, September 5. lery, September 5.
Michael Rawiey, private, Co. K, 5th United States astilery, September 7.
Brevet Major J. S. Smuh, Assistant Surgeon United

States Army, epicmier 8.
William Bateman, private, Co. K, 5th United States artillery, September 10.
G. W. Allen, private, Co. K, 5th United States artillery,

artiflery, September 12.

James Nagle, sergeant, Co. K. 5th United States Artil James Nagie, sergeant, Co. K. 5th United States Artillery, epiember 12.
William Burge, private, Co. K. 5th United States antillery, september 13.
Frederick Reinhardt, private, Co. I, 5th United States artillery, September 13.
Solon Orr. second Houtenant, Co. M, 5th United States artillery, September 16.
Master Henry Smith, son of Major Smith, September 16.
bichael Reardon, private, Co. M, 5th United States artillery.

Master Henry Smita, son of Major Smith, September 18.

Michael Reardon, private, Co. M, 5th United States astillery, September 18.

Henry Wisson, private, Co. M, 5th United States artillery, September 18.

Thomas Gailersy, private, Co. M, 5th United States artillery, September 19.

Mrs. Stone, wife of Major Stone, September 21.

Ja-per Beidin, sutter's ceek, September 22.

Amos E Wagner, private, Co. K, 5th United States artillery, September 22.

Patrick McKegue, private, Co. I, 5th United States artillery, September 23.

Daniel Benton, private, Co. I, 5th United States artillery, September 23.

William Mills, private, Co. K, 5th United States artillery, September 23.

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Mirthael O'Loughlin, Lincoln conspirator, September 23.

ber 23.
William Frazier, private, Co. L. 5th United States as-M. Achille Fould was born in Paris on the 31st of

tillery, Septemper 23.
Car stian Wagner, private, Co. M, 5th United States and tillery, Septemper 24.

The Yellow Fever in New Orleans-Appent of the Catholics for Assistance-Large Num-bers of Poor Persons in Need. The Very Rov. N. J. Perche, Administrator of the

arch-diocese of New Orleans, has, in the absence of Archbishop Odin, issued an appeal to the charity of the public at home and abroad in behalf of the several Archibishop Odlie, issued an appeal to the charity of the public at home and abroad in behalf of the several Catholic charitable institutions in that city. The severity of the yellow fever has caused and is still causing intense suffering to the immates, and the number of deaths is augmenting every day. Relief is, therefore, solicited for the following:—The St. Vincent's Asylum—one hundred and twenty female orphan infants, under the care of the Sisters of Charity. The New Orleans Female Orphan Asylum—one hundred and thirty orphan girls, under the care of the Sisters of Charity. The St. Elizabeta Asylum—one hundred and olighty orphan girls, under the care of the Sisters of Charity. The St. Elizabeta Asylum—one hundred and olighty orphan girls, under the care of the Sisters of Charity. Louisana Reireat—one hundred insane persons of both sexes, under the care of the Sisters of Charity. St. Mary's Orphan Boys' Asylum—four hundred erphan boys, many of whom are infants, under the care of the Society of the Holy Cross. St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum—two hundred orphan boys and gris, under care of Sisters of Notre Dame. Ladles of Providence Asylum—one hundred and fifty penitonis, under the care of the long hundred and fifty penitonis, under the care of the none of the Order of the tood Shepherd—one hundred and fifty penitonis, under the care of the none of the Order of the tood Shepherd. As all of the foregoing institutions are unendowed, and as their funds are exhausted, the charitably disposed of New York will periorm a worthy action by forwarding their contributions to the Very Rev. Archibisnop of New Orleans, or to Thomas Layton, President of the Southern Bank of New Orleans, whill remit to the Very Rev. Mr. Perche, by whom all ef the funds will be judiciously distributed. It is to be hoped that the pubmic in general, and the Carloics in particular, of New York will answer this appeal for the southern such as a such of the funder manner.

On Rosh-ha-shonoh last (the Jewish New Year) the members of the Temple Emanuel were called upon by their minister for voluntary contributions in behalf of the Jewish sufferers in Louisians and Texas, who, not being acknowledged as poor, were unwilling to ask assistance from the Roward Society. Nearly mil the members had arready analy contributed to the collections for the Roward Society, and many, also, once or ottecer to private collections. The houses of the President, Vice President and minister of the congregation, which were onen to receive contributions from all whose hears prompted them to a ditheir corphision at a misses, were through with people. The sum thus contributed amounts to about \$2,000.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1867.
There has been collected and forwarded through A. Blum, E-q., for the relied of the sufferers by yellow fever at Gaiveston, Texas, by the Hebrew congregation Shari Tephilah, worshipping at Brasilway and then sixth street, \$856. B. L. SOLOMON, President.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. We have to scknowledge the receipt of the following for the benefit of the sufferers by the epidemic at New Oricans:—Eagleston, Battelle & Co., \$100; Ward, \$2; H. C. W., \$5; P. W. Bentiey, \$5; D. M. D., \$10; Daniel Berrien, \$25; Henry G. Beil & Co., \$25; collected in store of Henry G. Beil & Co., \$3; Cash, \$2; Fourth avenue Presbyterian ch irch, corner Twenty-second street, Rev. Dr. Groeby, through New York Academy of Medicine (additional), by H. D. Balklyy, M. D., \$50; Methodist Episcopal church. Willott street, Rev. Ja. W. Horne, \$26; Church of the Reformation, Brooklyn, Rev. D. R. Brewer, \$70; J. B. Siawson, \$50; Charles H. Phillips, \$25; George W. Walsh, \$26; Ladies of the American chapt of Rome, Italy, through Rev. Dr. Van Nest, \$55, and one box of clottoning, \$494; previously acknowledged, \$5,595. Total, \$8,879. Alse the following for the benefit of Gaiveston sufferers:—Cash, \$2; Method at Episcopal church, wilett street, Rev. J. W. Horne, \$29; Danies Berrien, \$25; D. M. D., \$5—\$58; previously acknowledged, \$5,676. fotal, \$5,738. And also the following for H uston sufferers:—Stanom street Baptist church, New York city, \$25; bethodist Episcopa church, Whilst Street, Rev. J. W. Horne, \$20; Trinity chapsi (additional), \$89—\$131; previously acknowledged, \$650. Total, \$752.

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Collections for the yellow fever sufferers, by H. B.
Cromwell & Co., for New Orienns:—Morrison, See 4
Butchinson, \$50; Daniel Coger & on, \$20; H. E., \$2\$73. Previously resulted, \$4,767—10tal \$4,810.

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THE NATIONAL GUARD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1867.

A finer day than yesterday could not have been selected for the turnout of this command, which appeared upon Tompkins square at helf past ten o'clock

A. M., under the command of Cotonel John H. Witcox,
accompanied by the full band and drum corpa. Previous to the arrival of the regiment, all the Third brigade staff (except Captain Faye) dismounted, and in
fatigue uniform appeared upon the ground as follows:—General J. M. Varian, Inspector O. R.
Wentworth, a.jor C. J. Blauvelt, Major Samuel
Gregory, Surgeon O. S. Paine, Captain Abner Mellen,
Jr.; (aptain R. M. Carrington, Captain D. Richarda,
Captain J. M. Varian, Jr., and Lieutenant Hall. Sesoon as the ground could be cleared for the occasion the
review commenced, according to Uption's new tactica,
this being the first regiment to observe the rules taid
down thereis. Colone Wildox ac ed as the reviewing
officer, Major Wentworth standing upon his teft. With the
exception of a neglect of the sauding officer to look at the
reviewing officer while passing, and the looking of distances
upon conting into line subsequently, the review was
very fluesty rendered. We must compliment Captain
Davis of the color company upon his handsome sauta,
the inspector immediately followed the review.
There were present three field, five commissioned
staff, even non-commissioned staff, twenty drummers,
thirty five band and ten commissioned of sixteen files
front, giving a total of upwards of 342 muskens and
some 432 unitorous. It is a very line regiment and under
good discipline. Previous to leaving the Armory, Commissary Sergeant Slater was presented with
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Jessup acting as the committee. The presentation was
made by Captain Barwis. After the Inspection was
made by Captain Barwis. After the Inspection was
condit peared upon Tompkins square at half past ten o'clock A. M., under the command of Cotonel John H. Wilcox,